

FROM THE CAPITALS
OF THE OLD WORLD

European Gossip and News From Special Correspondents of The Journal.

LITTLE SATURDAY CHATS
WITH SOME WELL KNOWN MENWEATHER PREDICTIONS
FOR THE NORTHWEST

LOCATION OF JOURNAL SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS SHOWN BY CROSSES ON THE MAP.

Berlin Budget

Journal Special Service.

The Kaiser Is Distressed

By His Cousin's Illness.

Potsdam, Dec. 5.—The Kaiser is very much distressed by the news that his cousin, Prince Leopold, chief of the House of Hohenzollern, left Sigmaringen suddenly to seek a warmer climate. The prince has gone to Italy by the advice of his physicians, and as he suffers from a most painful affection of the throat, it is feared that he may have cancer, the dread malady hereditary to his family. Prince Leopold was born in 1835 and is married to the Infanta Antonia of Portugal.

Bennett Automobile Races

May Be Called Off

Because of Illness.

The James Gordon Bennett automobile cup races over the Saalburg-Saalburg course may be called off on account of the emperor's illness. Baron Brandenstein, who manages the German end, was unable to say whether rumors to that effect were true or not; but as they started in the Union club, where German royalty meets, there seems to be little doubt that the report is well founded. "The route is an ideal one, particularly as the German auto club offered to cut out all sharp curves and broaden the public highways wherever the taking of a hairpin turn was necessary," said Baron Brandenstein. "The race track will be closed on the day of the races to forestall accidents."

Traveling at the Rate

of 112 1/2 Miles an Hour.

Your correspondent had a talk with Government Councillor Herr von Zossen from here to Zossen in a sleeper at the rate of 112 1/2 miles an hour.

Mr. Herr said: "Despite the awful swiftness, I experienced little discomfort when I laid down in the center of the car. In fact, no more than on an ordinary Pullman, going at the regulation rate. In the rear of the car, on the other hand, the passengers were less pleasant and I experienced many shocks."

"The motor cars run easier than those coupled on, probably because the first are so much heavier. Taking it all in all, travel in a sleeper going twice the rate of the ordinary Pullman may be recommended to all but very nervous persons."

Tolstoy's Teachings in

the Eye of the Law.

The celebrated expert on criminal law, Professor Von Liszt, delivered a most interesting lecture on "Tolstoy in the Eye of the Law," said your correspondent. "Tolstoy," said the professor, "is an apostle of the original Christian church; he teaches the eternal truths that Christ taught his followers. His views with respect to the light of the law are the best set forth in his 'Resurrection.'"

The professor said there was no doubt that prisons were high schools of crime. "I have seen a prisoner who came out of jail a better man," said Liszt.

In conclusion Professor Liszt said that a reform of the penal law was a necessity and that it would be brought about not by lawyers, "but by the conscience of the great masses of people."

Vienna Budget

Journal Special Service.

Official White Lies and

Kaiser Wilhelm.

Vienna, Dec. 5.—Die Zient newspaper created a sensation by bluntly stating that the bulletins of Emperor William's physicians, while they may be trustworthy, are disbelieved by the overwhelming majority of newspaper readers. "The wholehearted lying done by the late Emperor Frederick's medical attendants is responsible for this sorry state," says the paper. "When Kaiser Wilhelm was stricken to death the most celebrated physicians of Europe combined with the greatest known scientists to tell lies to the public. Even old Virchow stooped so low as to make himself the mouthpiece of false reports invented by stupid courtiers. That has forever discredited the medical profession with the great run of newspaper readers."

Kishinef Waifs on Their

Way to the Holy Land.

Your correspondent visited the waifs of Kishinef, waiting here for the steamer that will carry them from Jassa to Palestine. There are thirty of them, the oldest 15, the youngest 9 years old. These are the surviving children of the Jews slain by order of the Russian government in Kishinef last summer, seven girls and twenty-three boys. Most of these children witnessed the slaughter and outrage of their father, mother, sisters and brothers. They look depressed, nervous and frightened. "The children travel under the guidance of a Jewish school teacher, banished from Kishinef, and of a Christian young lady from Odessa who was moved by pity to follow them and lend them all possible aid."

Insane Man, Kept Naked in

Pig's Sty, Frightens Burglar.

A burglar paying a visit to a pig's sty in the village of Laun, was frightened to death when one of the supposed animals got up on its hind

Lisbon Budget

Journal Special Service.

Hereafter Queen of Portugal

Will Protect Beggar Children.

Lisbon, Dec. 5.—The queen has appointed a commission of ladies of the aristocracy, assisted by physicians, to look into the case of the beggar children, many of whom are hired by the horrible practice of crippling children in order to make them pitiable objects who, for that reason, can lay claim to charity. Several of these beggar children were discovered by the queen's agents and half a dozen of the worst padrones are now on trial.

Rome Budget

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Roman Artists Will Petition

Pope to Oust His Secretary.

Rome, Dec. 5.—Artists, critics, historians and other men of intellect have gotten up a petition to Pope Pius, asking him to open the Borgia apartments to the public. As told in these dispatches, the wonderful halls were placed at the disposal of Merry Del Val, the new secretary of state. The petitioners demand that the wall paintings and other decorations of inestimable value would suffer if the Borgia apartments were used as living and office rooms.

Constantinople Budget

Journal Special Service.

Bridge Over Golden Horn

Must Be Rebuilt at Once.

Constantinople, Dec. 5.—The minister of marine, who was forced by the sultan to personally superintend the patching up of the bridge leading over the Golden Horn, reports that the structure is almost beyond repair and must be rebuilt within a year's time at the very latest, lest some great catastrophe might occur. The grafters, who have profited enormously by the work of repairs on the bridge for the last fifteen years, tried hard to have the report suppressed, but the sultan got hold of it and it is said that he himself is in favor of a new modern structure.

Madrid Budget

Journal Special Service.

Protestantism in Old Land

Of the Hidoago.

Madrid, Dec. 5.—While the Protestant missions here and in Catalonia are gaining few adherents, despite lavish expenditure of money in the shape of donations, premiums and so forth, Galicia and Castile have many small flourishing Protestant communities. Barcelona has even a Protestant chapel with which a hospital and school are connected.

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General Joubert to Tell His Story at

the Metropolitan, December 13.

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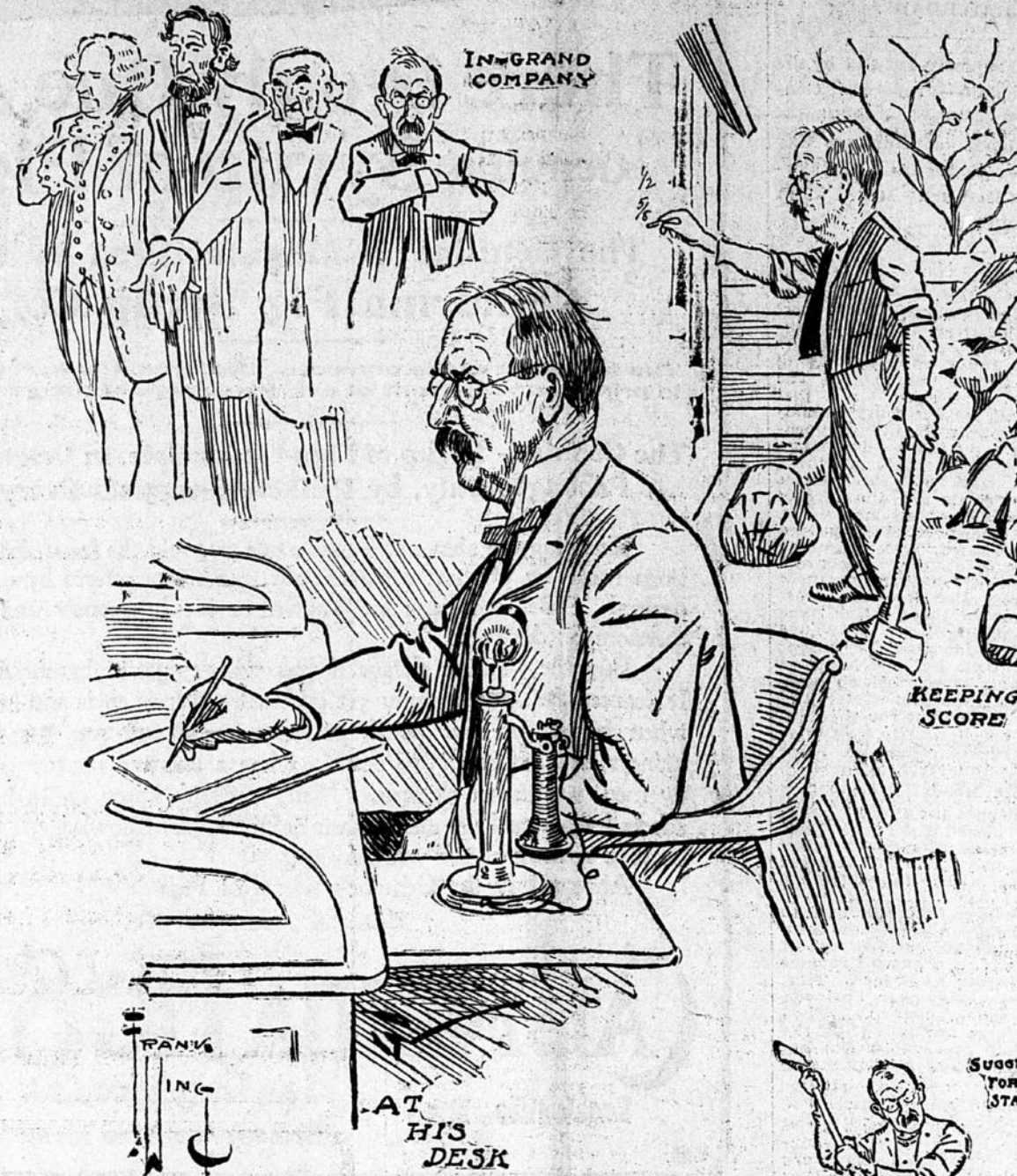
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Dr. C. M. Jordan, a Recent Devotee of the Ax, Explains the Advantages Pertaining to the Ancient and Honorable Art of Splitting Wood.

And he chose the ax after much reflection. He would have preferred to play football, a game that he admires. He practiced a scrimmage with himself but made little progress. Even a theosophist, he considered, can divide himself only into halves.

Dr. Jordan rejected the sawbuck and the saw as ungraceful and un-Grecian. "But a woodchopper," he declares, "that is, I mean, the ideal woodchopper, may assume an unconventional and harmonious posture, may be something of a heroic figure. Clear maple staves, lengths, seem to have been unknown in Athens, but the famous statue of the discobolus throwing a stone, with 'trifling adaptations, become 'The Man With the Ax.'"

Seeking historic examples, the doctor stands, in fancy, at his woodshed door, shoulder to shoulder with Washington, with Lincoln, and with Gladstone. He finds, also, psychological inducements towards the woodpile: the rude assault upon the maple chunk cultivates, he thinks, the power

drives out, hardly anyone greets the old king, only soldiers, officials and school children salute the royal carriage. Stung in all other matters, the king never begrudges the money spent on the hordes of detectives set to watch the ex-crown princess and his own son who, he fears, is inclined to forgive and forget. The Louise is now stopping on the Isle of Wight, the king causes the Official Gazette to publish bulletins every little while, setting forth that the king has been pleased to graciously allow her to do this or that for the sake of her father, the Grand Duke of Tuscany."

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

FASHIONS

A Daily Hint of Practical Value

to Journal Readers of the

Fair Sex.

The fashion pictures given daily in this department are eminently practical, and the garments pictured can be reproduced easily from the paper patterns, which may be obtained at trifling cost thru The Journal. The models are all in good style, pretty and original in effect, and not too elaborate for the ambitious amateur to reproduce.

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IN ART CIRCLES

Miss Mary Moulton Cheney has just

issued a holiday booklet that has excited

the greatest admiration in all who have

seen it. It is the thirteenth chapter of

First Corinthians splendidly hand-lettered

and richly illuminated in colors and gold.

The book is printed on handmade paper

from plates and all the color and gold put

in by hand. The lettering used is espe-

cially good and is Miss Cheney's own in-

vention. The lettering is large and clear

and all the capitals are illuminated.

The decorative motive, the vine has been

used with rich but judicious restraint.

The title page has upright borders of the

vine, associated with the cross and other

Christian emblems. Each page has a wide

border at the base, each space being filled

by a richly varied arrangement of a single

vine, the lower corner spaces being filled

by other emblems. The vines are all re-

presented as springing from jars of beau-

tiful form and design that accord admir-

ably with the classic spirit of the decora-

tions. The cover design is a long narrow

panel enclosing a high slender cross

flanked below the cross-beam by vines and

above the beam are flights of doves. The

cover design is done in subdued colors on

light buckram and, although this is harmo-

nious and beautiful in itself, the splendid

artistic qualities and strong coloring of the

book seem to demand a more elegant set-

ting than is possible in simple materials.

The book is one worthy of a beautifully

tooled hand binding of rich leather. As

it stands the entire booklet is a Minneap-

olis product and copies could still keep

this distinctly local quality and not lack

the binding suggested, for Miss Edith

Griffith is turning out from her home shop

bindings worthy of her teacher, Miss Ellen

Starr and suitable for this beautiful work

of Miss Cheney's.

The book was planned in every particu-

lar by Miss Cheney, who is her own pub-

lisher. The press work was done by Dahl

& Harmon and the binding by A. J. Dahl

& Co.

In her studio Miss Cheney has a small

hand press with which she and Miss May

Smith have made some interesting experi-

ments in bookmaking, doing all of the

work themselves. The press is known as

the Chemist. The latest issue of the

press is "Saint Guido," by Richard Jeffer-

ies on American vellum, of which

eighty copies were printed. The book of

forty pages is printed in brown and the

decorative design is hand-colored in pink

and green. The design is a border across

the bottom and on the outer edge, of care-

lessly trailing convolvulus vines. A large

illuminated letter fills the upper corner of

every alternate page and opposite each

of these is a cartouche of corresponding

size, showing Guido's head against a back-

ground of trees. The cover is of plain

brown boards.

A second popular edition of this book is

just being issued, bound in green buckram.

Edgar L. Perera has on exhibition at

his studio in the Medical block an inter-

esting representation of the work of Alexis

Fournier that includes half a dozen good

oil paintings, a few water colors, a dozen

of his monotypes, and a few drawings.

The oils include "Afternoon Shadows,"

showing a stretch of flowery meadow

curiously tapestried with the shadows of

unseen trees. A group of low red-roofed

farm buildings is shown in the distance

cutting out of the view in the background

a very interesting distant glimpse.

It is full of the sentiment of homey con-

tentment and quiet. A smaller French

"Village" is full of cheerful but soft color

Most of the monotypes have been

For Minneapolis and Vicinity: Fair to-night and Sunday; warmer

Sunday.

Weather Now and Then—Minimum temperature to-day, 10 degrees; a

year ago, 17 degrees.

Minnesota—Fair to-night and probably Sunday; warmer Sunday and in

west portion to-night; variable winds.

Wisconsin—Generally fair to-night and Sunday; warmer Sunday; west-

ern winds, becoming variable.

Iowa—Fair to-night and Sunday; warmer Sunday; variable winds.

North and South Dakota—Fair to-night and Sunday; rising temperature;

southerly winds.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday, with snow near

Lake Superior; colder to-night; variable winds.

Montana—Fair to-night and Sunday; warmer to-night; westerly winds.

Bismarck

The very light snow has continued during the past twenty-four hours in

Minnesota and the Lake region, and there has been light rain in the lower

Mississippi valley and heavier rain on the middle and west Gulf coasts. It is

colder than it was yesterday morning in parts of Minnesota, in the Dakotas,

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and northern Montana. The lowest temperatures re-

ported this morning are: -8 degrees at Moorhead, -6 degrees at Huron, -2

degrees at Bismarck and zero at Winnipeg. The pressure is high over the

Rocky mountain region.

—T. S. OUTRAM, Section Director.